WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1887.

HEALEY'S SUSPENSION.

ONE OF THE PATHETIC INCIDENTS OF

The Patriotic Trishman, Unnerved by Stis Long Fight Against the Government, Breaks Down Completely After Bis Punishment.

LONDON, July 29.—The suspension of Mr. Timothy M. Healey from the privileges of the floor of the house of commons last night was, divested of the excitement and animus which attended it, a really pathetic incident. Although Mr. Healy, in the heat of his tudiguation and his auger, defied the speaker to do his worst and expressed the hope that none of his friends would enleavor to mitigate the inevitable verdict of his political enemies, he broke down com-pletely as he turned to leave the chamber, a disgraced man in the eyes of the majority of the members, and sobbed convulsively The excessive mental and physi-cal strain which Mr. Healy has cal strain which Mr. Healy has undergone since the beginning of the discussion of the coercion bill in committee has completely unnerved him, and his friends are convinced that his enforced abstention from the excitement of parliamentary duties for a fortnight will prove beneficial to him. No other man in the Parnellite party has assumed so large a share of the burden of opposition to the government's Irish measures than Mr. Healey, and it may be said in truth that no other man than he could be placed in the list of absentees by the thick and thin tory supporters of the government with greater squisinction and a stronger feeling of relief from annoyance and discomfiture.

Col. King-Harmon intimated this evening that it was intended to proclaim Dablin under the clauses of the coercion art relative to forcible possession and assaults on the police.

the police.

The Inquest into the death of Mrs. Cross revealed the presence of polson in her stomach. The jury returned a verdict of

death from poison.

In the house of commons this evening, on In the house of commons this evening, on a motion that clause 4 as amended stand as a part of the land bill. Mr. Dillon moved its rejection. He said if the rest of the bill was slucred so as to do substantial justice to the tenant, the objections to the clause would, to some extent, be met, but the Parnalities had no assurance that this would be done. Much had been said about the bill taking away the stock in trade of the agitator. He would rejoice to see that happen, for a more thankless, cruel, wearing life than that of the agitator had not yet been discovered. covered, Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt considered it a

sir wm. verbon Harcourt considered it a pliv that when a message of peace was sout to Ireland the government chose to infuse into it this drop of bitter. The clause in question was designed to make ejectment essy. It was a blemish on the bill, and the government would be wise even now to re-

Inve it.

Mr. Balfour thought the government had done everything they could in equity to prevent evictions being harsh or cruel. If the clause assisted in checking the monstrous system of intimidation which now prevalled in Ireland it would be a blessing and a source of contentment and prosperity a source of contentment and prosperity

and a source of contentment and prosperity to Ireland.

The motion to retain the clause was carried by a vote of 143 to 111.

The Marquis of Hartington publishes a letter to refute the assertion made by Sir G. O. Trevelyan that Mr. Gladstone had offered to confer with the liberal-unionists on the question of home rule for Ireland with a view to arriving by mutual concessions at a reunion of the liberal party.

"Mr. Gladstone never made such an offer to me," says Lord Hartington, adding, "Mr. Gladstone has not said a word to indicate a tendency to accept the conditions. "Mr. Gladatone has not said a word to in-dicate a tendency to accept the conditions which I have stated are indispensable to a runion of the party. Mr. Trevelyan, therefore, has no right to attack the liberal-unionists for refraining from entering into negotiation tending to compromise their

ohn Bright advises the electors of Bridgeton to vote for Evelyn Ashley, the conser-vative, who opposes Sir George O. Trevel-

yan.

The abah of Peraia is to start on a six months' tour of Europe next April.

Daniel Sheehan, nephew of a member of parliament, has been arrested under the crimes act, charged with assaulting balliffs.

The Daily News says nothing can excuse Mr. Healey's conduct, which has greatly

nured his cause.

Seven men have been arrested for partici-ating in the Limerick riots yesterday.

Our policemen and civilians were injured luring the riot.

Mr. Healey's suspension is for a fort-

The Parnellites have agreed to allow clouse 4 of the land bill to be disposed of A long debate will take place on clauses 21 and 23 John Bright will deliver an address at a unionist banquet to be given to Lord Hart-

minionist banquet to be given to Lord Raviington.

Mr. Gladstone addressed the London
Liberal Radical Union this evening. He
said that at the last election the unionists
had a majority of only 76,000 in the whole
country, and that if the liberals reclaimed
150,000 votes their strength in parliament,
now in the minority, would became a majority of 100.

Continuing, he said that 150,000 votes

now in the minority, would became a majority of 100.

Continuing, he said that 150,000 votes represented 11 per cent, of the electorate, and that the recent elections had already given the liberals six or seven seats, gains which indicated that the liberals would triumph if parliament were dissolved tomorrow. In regard to unionist members, he was sure that electors who supported or refrained from opposing them at the last election mistook the position. They believed Irish autonomy to be of questionable policy, or even mischievous, but, anyhow, they expected that the unionists would co-operate with the remainder of the party in regard to liberal principles, especially against co-croins. The result, however, was that the unionists behaved as life-long foes. He continued: "Far from diamembering the empire, we intend to solidify it. The electors are rapidly and almost unanimously arriving at the right judgment. The question of retaining the Irish members in Weatminster is still an open one, but it will never be allowed to interfere with the attainment of our object. When autonomy is gained, if Ulster desires severance from the rest of Ireland, the liberal party will not stand in the way. This ought to be a conclusive answer to those who allege that the liberals are indisposed to try the effect of a reunion. The land bill as amonded confers vital and important benefits upon Ireland."

Mr. Gladstone condemued the "plan of

Ireland."
Mr. Gladstone condemned the "plan of campaign," though the tquants, he said, were not as much to blame as those who drove

not as much to blank.

Them to adopt it.

Prince Louis of Battenberg has been appointed to command the Dreadnaught over his scalors. It is expected that the appointment will be criticised. his seniors. It is expected that the appointment will be criticised.

Rev. Charles Kelly has been elected delegate to the conference of the Methodiat Episcopal Church in America.

Clauses 7 to 18 of the land bill were agreed to without division to-night. Clauses 19 and 20 were eliminated, and clause 21 dealing with remission of rates was post-poned.

WILL PERDINAND DO IT?

Soria, July 29.—There is no official in-formation confirmatory of the rumor that Prince Ferdinand intends to come here and assume possession of the Bulgarian throne, Ruesta is fostering a republican sentiment in Bulgaria to increase the government' application. BURGPE WANTS PHACE.

GENEVA, July 29.—An address was delivered at the opening of the international rifle meeting by President Dorez, in which prophesicd a continuance of peace in Europe, as none of the nations wanted to go towar.

BERLIN, July 29.—The Berlin papers, in discussing the strictures of the Russian cross on German criticism of the Russian oan, say it would be better if the St. Petersburg papers had been able to say

that the statements were incorrect, but they could not do it. The reports that Russia tried to negotiate a loan in Paris is

DOULANGER CHALLENGES FERRY.

Paris, July 29.—M. Ferry has forbidden military bands from playing Boulangerist airs. Boulanger has sent his seconds, Count Dillon and Gen. Faverot, with a challenge of M. Ferry to fight a duel on account of the latter's speech at Epinal.

M. Ferry's friends asy he will not accept Gen. Boulanger's challenge, M. Ferry think he has not exceeded the right of one politician to criticise another.

France will join the international conference on export bounties.

The Belgian chamber of deputies has refused to extend the right of suffrage.

France will join the sugar-bounties conference on condition that the programme shall be previously formulated.

ALIEN FACTORY OWNERS IN RUSSIA. BOULANGER CHALLENGES FERRY.

ALIEN PACTORY OWNERS IN RUSSIA.

St. Peterssurac, July 29.—A commission
has been appointed to inquire into the
rights of foreign companies owning lands
and mines in Russia. It is expected that,
under the ukase of March 26, the factories
will be closed or transferred to Russian subicals.

NOW THEY'RE PILING UP. Chatfanooga and Raleigh Both Want

the President. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., July 29 .- As it is probable that the President, while either going to or returning from Atlanta, will pass through Chattanoogs, the mayor of Chattanoogs, at the request of a large number of leading citizens, irrespective of party, has sent a telegram to the President inviting him to stop a day in Chattanooga. If he accepts his entertainment will include a visit to Lookout Mountain, a barbecus linner upon the historic Missionary Ridge and a grand review of the citizen soldiery o east and middle Tennessee, north Georgia east and middle Tennessee, north Georgia, and north Alabama. Chattanooga being so well supplied with railroads, not less than 50,000 people will come here to greet the President. There is much enthusiasm over the probable visit. The mayor of Chattanooga is a Republican, and was chief postoffice inspector under President Arthur. The following is the telegram of invitation:

Arthur. The following is the telegram of invitation:

To GROYER CLEVELAND, President of the United States, Washington—For the people of Chattanooga, irrespective of political faith, I wish to extend to you and Mrs. Cleveland an invitation to scop a day at Chattanooga while en route to Atlanta, that you may visit Lookout mountain and its beautiful and historic environs, and witness the prosperity of the most progressive commercial and manufacturing city in the south, Chattanooga being the either of an extensive system of railroads. Your visit here will best enable the people of east and middle Tennessee, north Georgia, and north Alabama to pay their respects to their Chief Magistrate. Chattanooza extends you a hearty and cordial welcome, and its 40,000 cilizens, representing by the place of their nativity every state in the Union, will feel honored by your presence among them.

A. G. SHARF, Mayor,

RALEHOH, N. C., July 29.—A very large and earnest meeting of citizens was held here to-night, at which resolutions were passed cordially and carnestly inviting President Cleveland to visit this city during the state fair in October. Arrangements have been perfected by which the President can leave Atlanta on Wednesday evening, Oct. 19, on a special train and arrive at Raleigh early Thursday morning, Oct. 20, if it will suit his convenience. nvitation :

IMPORTANT TO THE KNIGHTS. A Circular Calling Attention to the Decrease of Membership.

CHICAGO, July 29 .- A document of vital importance to the organization of the Knights of Labor and signed by such leading men as C. E. McNell, of Boston; J. Archibald and John Morrison and William

Archibald and John Morrison and William Foster, of Lowell, Mass., was received in Chicago to-day. The circular has been sent to all organizations connected with the Knights of Labor in the form of a secret circular.

The document says that owing to the wide departure from the fundamental principles upon which the Knights of Labor was founded there has been a large decrease in the membership, and unless the general was founded there has been a large decrease in the membership, and unices the general assembly at the next meeting at Minnespolis in October make some important changes, there will be still further decrease. The circular protests against the arbitrary methods by which the constitution has been altered, its fundamental principles nullified, expenses increased without authority from members, as provided by the constitution, leading to dissatisfaction among the earnest advocates of the cause of labor. It appeals to members to instruct delegates to the general assembly meeting at Minneapolis to organize under the old constitution, and submit the following amendments:

Here follow seven clauses defining pow-

and submit the following amendments:
Here follow seven clauses defining powers of the executive board, expenses and other changes governing the local assemblies, and claiming that anything short of these modifications of the constitution means centralization of power, and is contrary to the ends of the order, which was constituted to combat such tendencies.

MR. BLAINE NOT ILL.

He Never Was in Better Health Than at Present.

Augusta, Mr., July 29 .- The Kennebec ernal will say to-morrow that the statement in a telegram from Washington that ment in a telegram from Washington that Mr. Blaine is a very sick man and suffering from a serious internal disorder is an error. A letter received in this city this week, written by Mrs. Blaine, and dated Bridge of Earn, Scotland, July 15, contains this statement: "Mr. Biaine was never in better health than he has been on this trip. He is enjoying Scotland hugely. He drives and walks daily, and has several times danced on the green, a thing he has not done before for years."

Petrified Bodies Exbumed. BELVIDERE, N. J., July 29.-In Lopateon BELVIDERS, N. J., July 29.—In Lapateong township, Warren county, several petrified bodies have just been exhumed. The burying ground is an old one, and the ancestors of the Falt family lie buried there. In one instance the grave clothes were still intact and could easily be distinguished. The bodies were so rigid that they could be lifted out of the graves by one person taking hold of the head and another by the feet. The collins were found to be filled with water.

The Yantic Off for Alaska PORT HAWKESBURY, C. B., July 29,-The merican man-of-war Yantic arrived here to

American man-of-war Yantle arrived here to-day from Halifax, and sailed for North Bay to see how the United States fishermen are faring at the hands of the dominion cruisers. There are numerous schools of mackerel in North Bay, but up to the present the catches have been very small. Some schooners are now in port that have seen out for four weeks and took very few fish.

McGarigle in Canada. CHICAGO, July 29 .- Dispatches from Toron Chicago, July 22.—Dispatches from Toronto and other points in Canada are to the effect that William McGarigle, the fugitive boodler, has reached Canadian waters on the schooner Edward Bleake, having passed the Straits of Mackinsc without being interripted by the Canadian officials. McGarigle is expected to arrive in Toronto shortly.

Struck by Lightning. PATERSON, N. J. July 29 .- A violent elecrical storm reged this evening. Lightning truck the woolen mill at Passaic and it was

Sloptown Burned Out. CINCINNATI, July 29 .- The section of the city commonly called "Aloptown," containing thirty-five houses, was burned over this even ing. Loss, \$100,000. Four firemen were pro-trated. Two of them may die.

Killed by Lightning. Barron Landing, Vr., July 29.—The house of Harvey Flotcher in Lowell was struck by ighting last night. Mrs. Flotcher was in-cently killed and Mr. Flotcher paralyzed, but

Cooper Shop Destroyed. Curcago, July 29,--Ryan's cooper shop was lestroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$40,000.

THE DIRTY "JIM CROW" CAR

IS JUST AS CLEAN AS ANY VEHICLE

to Says the Counsel for the Georgia Railroad Company-It Differs from the Other Cars "In Matters Esthetieal Only"-Express Companies.

who complained to the interstate com-mission against the Georgia railroad company that he was refused first-class accom-modations, and compelled to ride in the the complainant's petition upon various grounds, pleads to the jurisdiction of the commission, and without waiving either demurrer or plea proceeds to answer the complaint. It says "petitioner claims that he was not permitted to ride in the first-class coach of respondent, but was compelled to ride in what is known on said Georgia railroad as the 'Jim Crow' car.' Respondent replies that it has in no way given or authorized such designation of any car on its road; and if when complainant says that the car on which he rode is "known as the Jim Crow car" he means to say that respondent is in any way responsible for this designation and implied contempt for its inmates respondent denies such allegation. At the Augusta end of respondent's main line there is an accemmodation train running out of Augusta twenty-five miles and spoken of popularly as "the Pleayune." At the Atlanta end a similar train is known to its patrons and dwellers along the line as "the Goober." But these designations or nicknames are merely effusions of popular pleasantry beyond the control of respondent, and considered by respondent up to this time (perhaps erroneously) as entirely innocuous. If any of respondent is not aware of it; but prays, if the fact is shown to exist that the commission, if its large powers extend to such a case. affords appropriate and adequate relief to respondent. The answer further avers that the cars provided for colored passengers are equally as safe, confortable, clean, and well ventilated and cared for as those provided for whites. The difference, it says, if any, "relates to matters extention and matters of that sort rather than in those which affect the substantial conditions of safety, comfort, and convenience." The paper is signed by Jos. B. Cummings. general counsel of the Georgia Raliroad Company.

Mr. T. C. Platt, president of the United States Express Company, informs the commission that that company will gladiy avail itself of the permission of the commission to present the reason why it conceives that exp "Jim Crow" car, the respondent demurs to the complainant's petition upon various grounds, pleads to the jurisdiction of the

Mr. W. H. Chandler, general manager of the Eric Express, notifies the commission that his company voluntarily comes under the ruling of the commission and that its schedules are in process of preparation.

INFECTED WITH YELLOW FEVER Two Ships in Quarantine at Delaware

Breakwater.
Philadelphia, July 29.—The British station, Delaware breakwater, to-day. One of the crew had died of yellow fever on

of the crew had died of yellow fever on the passage, several others were iil, and one was in a critical condition.

The captain states that the disease had attacked all hands, some more severely than others. The crew of the ship was picked up by the shipping master at Rio Janeiro from the many dirty and wrotched boarding houses in that city where yellow jack reigns supreme, winter and summer. John McDowell, the seaman who died, suffered several days before he succumbed to the disease, and died in the greatest agony. The sick men will be but in the hospital at the United States marine surgeons' station, and the vessel will be disinfected.

Another fever infected craft making for the hospital station was signaled to-night, and proved to be the bark Carrie L. Tyler, from Havana for Philadelphia. The Tyler put into Matanzas in distress, and her master, Capt. Perry, died there. The mate and seamen were put into a hospital for medical attention. The Tyler will be kept at the station until health officers think it safe for her to come up the Delaware river to the state quarantine at the Lazarstto station, where hoth vessels will be avanined a sec-

tate quarautine at the Lazaretto station both vessels will be examined a sec

THE FISHERIES SEIZURES. Capt. Knowlton's Statement of

Annie W. Hodgdon Case. SHELBURNE, N. S., July 29 .- Capt. Kowl ton states that when he selzed the Glouces-ter schooner Annia W. Hodgdon he had no house.

doubt the vessel was going to leave the coas without making her report at the custon With reference to the fish found on her deck he states that as they on her deck he states that as they were eod, which he never heard of being used for balt, he had no resson for supposing that she violated the treaty in this respect. Furthermore he found no evidence whatever on board of treaty violation. Capt. Knowiton's official stylement of the Hodgdon case was taken at Halifax to-day, and will be sent to the laberica denartment at Ottawa. sheries department at Ottawa. Prince Edward Island newspapers com-

Prince Edward Island newspapers com-plain that the fishing protection service on that coast is not sufficient. They state that there should be more cruisers there to keep off or arrest Americans who are constantly peaching without almost the slightest molestation. Were there more of the fishery protection fleet on the ground, the papers say there would probably be num-scous sciurces.

PHILADELPHIA'S AFFLICTION. The Hottest July Known for More

Than a Century. PHILADELPHIA, July 29,-The records of Cennsylvania Hospital show that this July has been hotter than any July for more than a century, and the beat here has been greater than any place north of Jackson-ville, Fia. The deaths from the heat have been very many. The thermometer at mid-night was 83°, having fallen but half a deree in two hours.

PRESIDENT TAYLOR'S FUNERAL His Son Interrupted While Making a

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, July 29.—The funeral of President John Taylor was held to-day. Taylor's son tried to tell the audience that his father was deceived in the constitutional convention, and did not know of the adoption of the anti-polygamy resolution, but the young man was forced to quit by the management.

Pacific Railroad Transfer. Facilic Railroad Transfer.

San Francisco, July 29.—The transfer of the
South Pacific railway, operating between this
city and Santa Cruz, together with the rival
ferry system across the San Francisco bay to
the Southern Pacific Company, was formally
consummated to-day. Negotiations have been
in progress for six months.

The Strike Will be Brief. New York, July 29.—The 'fongshoremen's strike promises to be a brief one, a number of them expressing opposition to its continu-

Lumber Dealers Assley BUFFALO, July 29.-Moses A. Fhaw, survivin partner of Shaw & Co., lumber dealers, as-signed to-day; preferences, \$100,000.

THE TILDEN CASE IN CHICAGO. | FATAL TENEMENT HOUSE FIRE | SURGEON CRAWFORD'S CRIME | THE BATTLE FIELD OF EUROPE. It is Dismissed For Want of Jurisdic-

tion. Curcago, July 29.—Judge Blodgett to day decided the suit of Henry Dupont et al. against the estate of the late Samuel J. rilden. The complainant is the well-known powder manufacturer of Wilmington, Del., and his cisim is for \$7,000 worth of powder and supplies furnished the defunct Northern Illinois Coal and fron Company, in which James F. Jay, Wm. B. Ogden, George L. Dunlap, Perry H. Smith. Bernard S. Caulfield, and ex-Governor Tilden were stockho'ders. In 1876 the company failed, and in October of that year Dupont obtained a judgment sgainst it, but finding no assets caused a receiver to be appointed, and has been pressing his suit ever since. He began the suit just disposed of to enforce Gov. Tilden's liability as a stockholder, Mr. Tilden holding 1,880 shares of the stock.

After the death of the defendant Dupont's attorney filed a bill of revivor against the executors, James H. Green, John Bigelow, and George W. Smith. In answer to this bill the executors pleaded that they had received letters testamentary only from the New York court, and, therefore, no court, whether federal or state, could maintain jurisdiction over them.

Judge Blodgett rendered his decision, sustaining the plea and dismissing the suit for want of jurisdiction. Tilden. The complainant is the well-known

A COLLISION ON THE B. & O.

The Fireman Killed and Engineer Fatally Injured.

Pittsnung, July 29.—The express train No. 4, west bound, on the Baltimore and Ohto road, due in this city at 6:50 this the west-hound freight teals No. 5, standng on the main track at West Newton, ing on the main track at West Newton, thirty-two miles east of this city. Fireman Orbin, of the freight train, was instantly killed, and Engineer Gilland was fatally hurt. The engine connected with the freight had broken down, and both the engineer and fireman were under the engine making repairs when the collision occurred. The engineer and fireman of the passenger train jumped and escaped serious lojuy, but a number of the passengers were more or less injured by concussion. None, however, were dangerously hurt. It is said that the engineer of the passenger train was fagged in time to stop, but the air brakes refused to work, and the attempt to apply the old hand brakes was not successful.

INSPECTING CUSTOM HOUSES.

Assistant Secretary Thompson and Superintendent Kimball on a Tour. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 29.—Assistant Sec retary of the Treasury Thompson and General Superintendent Kimball, of the life saving service, are in this city inspecting the custom house and life saving station. Tc-morrow they go to Fort Niagara for the To-morrow they go to Fort Niagara for the purpose of locating a life saving station in that vicinity. On Monday they will embark on the revenue cutter Perry for Detroit, and will make a tour of Lakes Huron and Superior, inspecting the life saving stations and custom houses. It is likely some action will be taken toward locating a station at Ashtabula, Ohio, and rebuilding the station at Big Sandy creek, Lake Ontario.

TAX DODGERS CAUGHT. long Island City Assessors Find Lots

of Assessable Property. LONG ISLAND CITY, July 29 .- The city assessors have published the report of their labors, which shows an increased assessed valuation of \$2,000,000 in personal propvariation of \$2,000,000 in personal property and a large increase in realty. Last \$4ar's assessment of personal property was \$27,500 and this year's \$2,319,100. The Long Island failroad is assessed for \$300,000 personal tax, which heretofore escaped assessment. Other corporations never before essessed are: East River Ferry Company, \$150,000; Standard Oli Company, \$250,000; Woodruff Car Company, \$100,000; W. R. Grace & Co., \$30,000. Several contests are promised.

THE OPERATOR BLUNDERED. His Neglect Causes a Serious Wreck

in the Lebigh Valley. HAZLETON, PA., July 20 .- A Lobigh Valley passenger train and a New Jersey Central coal train collided to day at Pond here. Both engines were wrecked, and sayeral cars were thrown over the embank ment. Henry Kelper, of White Haven, a brakeman, had both legs broken and sussized internal injuries, but no other per-son was seriously injured. The collision was due to the failure of Telegraph Operator Shortz to stop the passenger train. Shortz, who lives in Elizabeth, N. J., fled

WILL ARREST THE MAYOR. Williamsport's City Government to be

Served With Warrants. WILLIAMSPORT, PA., July 29 .- Warrants were to-day issued for the arrest of Mayor Jones and the members of select and common councils of this city to answer a charge of prejecting for several years past to keep can be described by the street extends from the crossing of the street extends from the crossing of the Philadelphia and Eric railroad to the city lines. August Nast, a resident of the street named, makes the complaint. Defendants will have a hearing to-merrow. The arrest bas been threatened for some time.

RIFLING VALUABLE LETTERS The Envelopes Slit Open, but the Con-

tents Not Taken. NEW YORK, July 29.—A car cleaner named Albert Jones found six official ennamed Albert Jones found six official en-velopes with checks aggregating \$3,030, which had been opened, but the contents-not disturbed. The theory is that the let-lers were accidentally dropped while the mails were being put up. Some thief then got into the car and rifled the letters, but, finding the contents valueless to him, left them.

Ohio Republican League Tolebo, Onio July 29.—The State League of Ohio Republicans met in Memorial Hall to-day, with about 200 delegates, representing day, with about 200 delegates, representing fifty-three clubs in attendance. Delegates were chosen to represent the state at the National League, various club matters of minor importance discussed, and the amunal election of officers held. Hou Daniel Ryan, of Solioto, was re-elect-d president, and litchard J. Fanning, of Columbus, secretary and treasurer. Four vice presidents were also chosen and an executive committee, one from each congressional district.

World's Fair for 1892. Tononto, Ont., July 29.—The international fair and exposition convention adjourned to meet in Chicago during the fat-stock show in less. A resolution was adopted declaring in favor of a world's fair in 1892 at a place to be hereafter selected. Chleago seems to meet with the most favor. President Smith's Claims

CARTHAGE, ILL, July 29.—It is said Prosi-dent Smith, jr., president of the Mormon Church at Lammi will go to Sait Lake and pross his claims as president of the Mormon Church of Utah. Perils of Grade Crossing. RICHMOND, IND., July 29.—Wm. Rich, his mother and 2-year-old child, while driving

across the railroad crossing to-day, were struck by a train and all of them instantly killed. Plunged Through a Trestle. WINNIPEO, MAN., July 29.—A freight train the Canadian Pacific was precipitated a break in a trestle yesterday, wrock ngine and seven cars,

Paralyzed by a Dog. AMSTERDAM, N. Y., July 29.—George Griffith was badly hitten in the neck by a dog yester day, and paralysis has set in. He is in a criti-

A Disastrous Blaze in Chicago-The

Killed and Injured. CHICAGO, July 29 .- At 2:40 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the bakery of Chris Heffern, at 3165 Archer avenue, a three-story and basement and brick tene-ment. For a time the tire smoldered, and nothing serious was thought of it. Shortly after 3 o'clock it was discovered that a nothing serious was thought of it. Shortly after 3 o'clock it was discovered that a number of people living in the building were either dead or dying from the effects of smoke and flames. The firemen and police hurried into the building and soon began bearing out unconscious bodies, until eleven people had been removed. Then it was found that Marta Trugo, aged 2 years, was dead. The list of the injured people is as follows: Nelson Trugo, Adele Trugo, Nelson Trugo, Ir., aged 12 years; Delia Trugo, aged 9 years; Lizzle Trugo, aged 14 years; Joseph Trugo, aged 10 years; Mr., Bonner, Mrs. 250nner, Philip Bonner, aged 7 years, and an unknown girl. Mrs. Trugo and Mrs. Bonner and three others will die.

The four surviving Trugo children were badly suffocated. Their recovery is doubtful. Nelson Trugo attempted to lower his wife end 2-year-old baby out of the second story sindow, but the rope was too short, and woman and child hung suspended in mid-at surrounded by the flames. Capt. Cowar, of truck H, seeing their periflus position, rushed up a ladder and attempted to recue them, but a sudden outburst of smoke enveloped them, and the captain, woman, and child fell in the flamas below. Willing hands dranged them out, and the captain was found to be terribly burned about the face, hands, and feet. He also inhaled a large quantity of hot air, and its thought to be fatality injured. The mother was so badly burned that she succumbed to ner injuries a few minutes later.

A young girl named Annie Drew, aged 18, who boarded with the Trugo family, was carried down statrs by the firemen. She is badly injured, but will recover. A pot of greane bolling over on a stove was the cause of the fire.

INVESTIGATION CONTINUED.

enator Stanford's Examination Still in Progress. San Francisco, July 20.—The examinasouthern Pacific railroad, was continued before the Pacific railroad investigating commission this morning. The following ques-tion was propounded to him: "Have the said companies, or either of them, or their officers or agents, ever paid any money or

officers or agents, ever paid any money or other valuable consideration, or done any other act or thing for the purpose of influencing legislation?"

Answer. "No reduction will be made from that portion of net earnings belonging to the United States on account of any exenditures for which detailed and satisfactory vouchers are not furnished."

"That is not answering the question," said Gev. Pattison. "Has the company spent any money to influence legislation?"

Stanford, "I have answered the question. What we do with the money that the government does not share in as creditor or what we do not charge up to her needs no answer."

what we do not charge up to her needs no answer."

In answer to other queries Stanford said, "The Central Pacific has spent no money in construction of other roads or in outside companies. The total amount of stock in Central Pacific is \$100,000,000, of which \$68,000,000 have neen issued."

To the question whether by the aiding of the paralleled roads, harm had been done to the Central Pacific, Senator Stanford stated that the government by this action had hart the Central Pacific up wards of \$37,000,000 and the injury to the carapary by the failure to pay the mail service and transportation amounted to about \$112,000 annually. Mr. Stanford, in reply as to how the indebtedness of the government could be paid off, said that it could only be done by increasing the rates in traffic in Utah and Nevada 33 per cent.

THE READING'S TROUBLES. Another Conference on the Color Blind and Educational Tests.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 29 .- There wa another conference to day between General Manager McLeod and General Superintendent Swiegard and a committee of the employes of the Reading Company in referonce to the tests recently ordered for color bindness and ability to read and write, which lasted nearly an hour. At its conclusion neither side would say anything as to the result, but it was understood that the examinations of such men as engineers, firemen, conductors, and signal men, who had human life under their charge, would go on, and it is said that the conference of today was entirely satisfactory to both sides, only a few minor differences remaining to be adjusted, and these will be speedly arranged without another conference.

Supt. Swiegard declared it was the purpose of the company to place men who proved deficient in positions where there would be less responsibility resting upon them, but where they would be as well compensated as in their present positions. to the result, but it was understood that

POISONED THE WELL. An Entire Family Sickened and in Critical Condition.

READING, Pa., July 20.-Amos Geigley and his seven children, residing at Terre Hill, Lancaster county, were this morning taken suddenly ill, vomiting and showing other symptoms of polsoning. To night all are said to be in a critical condition. Mrs Gelgley was not made sick. It it thought that some malicious person three polson in the well and the water will be analyzed.

Another Vessel Setzed. SHELBURNE, N. S., July 29,-Tue ship Bridge SHELBURNE, N. S., July 29.—The ship Bridge-water, belonging in New York, has been seized here. This vessel was condemned some time ago and was sold at auction in June, the purchaser being J. H. Allen, of New York. The price paid was a little over \$3,000. Allen came on from New York and commenced to repair the ressel, the work being still in progress. The customs department claims to be entitled to a duty of 25 per cent, on the amount of the purchase money, and as the owner refuses to pay it the seizure was ordered.

Mrs. Logan Improving. Chicago, July 29.—Mrs. John A. Logan covering from the effects of the injuries sh ceived in the accident at Carbondate, and veled to day in company with her son any wife. No callers, not over, name in he ved by Mrs. Logan, and she remains in he Committee Coming From Nashville. NASHVILLE, TENN., July 29 .- The city con I last night passed a resolution indorsing the

syor's invitation to the President and Mrs eveland to visit Nashville while in the west committee was appointed to convey the in tation to the President at Washington. An Important Witness Disappears. CRICAGO, July 29.-W. G. Bauer, a real estate broker who promised to testify in the bootle uses, has disappeared. He negotiated the sale

of referm school property, making a trade b which property was to be sold for \$50,900 if the commissioners would get \$5,000. Sixteen Head of Cattle Killed. New BRUSSWICE, N. J., July 29.—Under order of the United States inspector a herd of exteen Holstein cattle were killed to proven be spread of pleuro-pneumonis. A Respite for Peak.

seen granted Barelay Peak, the convicted nurderer of his cousin, until November. Intense Heat in Illinois. valled in the central part of the state the ther-mometer ranging above 100.

An Old Man Spicides. New York, July 29.—C. Kenninger, aged 57, deided in Brooklyn by shooting. He was oubled with softening of the brain.

A Detroit Industry Gone Up.
DETROIT, MICH., July 29.—Webber sash and
industry was destroyed by fire this mora
ing. Loss \$300,000.

EVOKES MUCH COMMENT AND EXCITES THE GREATEST INDIGNATION.

Most Damaging Letter Produced by the Prosecution, and the Authorship
is Confessed—The Accused Thinks The Least Said the Soonest Mended, be case of Dr. Millard H. Crawford was at ever heat yesterday, and had the accused lived in any other city in the country than Weshington be would have needed stout walls and heavy bars to keep an infuriated mob from summarily disposing of the case; as it was be spent the day in attending to

Mrs. Wright, the girl's aunt, from the mea-senger who was conveying it from the doc-tor to Eva. Mr. C. S. Moore, Dr. Craw-ford's counsel, says that the wrong con-struction has been placed upon the letter, and that everything in it can be satisfacto-rity explained. Mr. Moore claims that his client has a perfect defense, and says that he fully believes in the innocence of the accussed.

he fully believes in the innocence of the arcused.

A reporter for the REPUBLICAN called on Dr. Crawford at the Navai Hospital last evening and found him on duty as usual. He looked somewhat haggard. His eyes were sunken, with dark rings around them, and his general appearance and manner betokened worry. When questioned about his case he would say nothing, and referred the reporter to Mr. Moore, his counsel. He had no denial for the authenticity of the letter printed above, which was received by Miss White, but stated that the report in an afternoon paper of an interview with him, in which he had admitted the crime to the girl's brother, was false. He had made no such confession, and it was manufactured out of whole cloth. Mr. White had called to see him and talked the matter over, but had made no threats to his knowledge, their meeting having been quiet and without indicant. ceting baving been quiet and without He would say nothing further re arding the case.
The case will be tried on Tuesday next.

THE BOODLE TRIALS.

fore Evidence as to the Corruption of the Commissioners. CHICAGO, July 29 .- In the big boodle rial to-day, after considerable testimony had been given in regard to "commissions" oaid to the members of the county board, a sensation was created by Commissioner Klehm announcing that he wished to with-draw his plea of not guilty and to enter a

draw his plea of not guilty and to enter a plea of guilty. Judge Jamieson sald to him, "Do you understand the consequences of such a plea?" and he answere:, "I have fully considered that, your honor." The judge then told him what he had to expect in the way of punishment—three years in the penitentiary or a fine not to exceed 4,000, but Mr. Klebm said he fully anderstood the law, and desired to throw sims if upon the mercy of the court. The plea of guilty was entered by the court, but sentence was deferred at the request of the state's attorney, and Mr. Klebm was allowed to depart on his bond.

The state then announced that it rested so far as witnesses were concerned, but desired to present sandry documentary evience. The court adjourned until 2 o'clock comorrow afternoon.

tence. The court adjourned that I of the court adjourned that I of the court adjourned that I of the court and the court adjourned that I of the court adjourned the court adjourned that I of the court adjourned that ape to Canada.

STEAMER WOULD NOT WAIT. Official Dispatches from Washingto Delayed Two Weeks.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., July 26,-The Central Pacific overland train, bringing the netern mail for the Hawaiian Islands and enstern mail for the Hawalian Islands and
the colonies, was only one hour late to-day,
but the departure of the steamship Mariposa
was not delayed so that the matter could be
taken along. The agents state in explanation that, as their contracts are with the
colonial governments, and as all the English
mail to go by this steamer was in the city
this morning, there was nothing to delay
the steamer, for, had the contract existed
with the American government, the mail
would have been pushed through. It is understood that among the delayed mail were
official dispatches from Washington respect
ing Hawalian matters. be Hawalian matters.

Wife Selling in Indiana INCENNES, IND., July 29. -J. H. Bunch wa sterday arrested on a charge of taking away eries Bohn's wife. It developed, howeve at Rohn had sold his wife to Runch for \$300 I the note had never been paid.

Stoux City, lowa, July 29,-The water is still uting the bank in front of this city, several indred feet having been cut away in the past venty-four hours. Engineers say they can Rolling Mill Strike

Cutting Away the Bank.

Sr. Louis, July 29.—The Little rolling mill, East St. Louis, has closed on account of a trike. Supt. Jones was roughly handled by the strikers and several minor disturbances oc-Great Damage by a Storm. FRANKLIN FALLS, N. H., July 29.—The is ense hot spell was broken last night by a vi-

ent thunder storm, which has caused serious sushouts, doing thousan is of dollars' damage A Seducer Killed. New York, July 29.—Glacomo Forrstiero kilied Rossino Scunia this evening because the letter refused to marry Forrstiero's 15-year old daughter, whom it is claimed he had seduced.

Fatal Boiler Explosion. HOUSTON, TEX., July 29.—Manager Wells and Engineer Henry, of the Houston Lamper Company, were killed by a boller explosion yester-day. One man and two boys are missing.

Fearful Heat in Virginia. WINCHTSTER, VA., July 29.—The heat to-day was intenso. The thermometer reached 94°, such continued hot weather has not been ex-perienced for many years in the valley. A Druggist's Fatal Mistake. New York, July 29.—Theresa Deutsch cled belay of a dose of medicine prepared by

ggist Hart, who made a mistake in the pro-No Dispute Over the Bill. NEW YORK, July 29.—Robert A. Pinkerton denies that there is any dispute over the bill for the services of his men in the coke regions during the labor troubles.

A Tax Collector Defaults. innistour, Pa., July 29.—Calvin Rigg, a ni-tag collector of Conshecton, is short of to his accounts. It is believed he has nitted suicide.

Nine New Cases of Fever. Kry West, Fla., July 29.—Nine new cases of shore fever have been reported by the board f health since yesterday, but no deaths.

A Sketch of Leopold II, the King of

Belgium. The seeming certainty of another war between France and Germany, now and then mminent and exciting tense interest, means danger to Belgium, the little state lying be. tween the two plants, and from its geo-



loody struggles, that it has been aptly bloody struggles, that it has been aptly called "the battlefield of Europe." Belgium is under the protection of Eugland, the diplomsey and, if need be, the forces of that power being pledged to her support against chemics. The army of the little state is under 50,600 men, double the number in case of war. Recently the government decided to strengthen and increase the fortifications of the country. While patriotism in the people of Belgium is as commendable as that of natious having greater strength, it is true that the power of the Unite Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland is the sest support of power of the Unite's Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland is the eest support of the sanctity of the international treaty under the provisions of which the little state became recognized as independent, and is maintained in independence. The country is thrifty and prosperous, eminent for its manufactures, and the density of its population. It is governed according to a constitution made in 1831, the same year in which the government received the recognition of the leading powers of Europe, after the signing of the treaty of London, which established peace between King Leopold I and the sovereign of the Netherlands.

The gentleman of whom we present a fine portrait, King Leopold II, is the

Inids.

The gentleman of whom we present a fine pertrait, King Leopold II, is the second ruler of "Belgium, his father, Leopolo, former prince of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, having been the first. His mother, Louise, was a daughter of the late Louis Philippe, king of the French. When, in December, 1805, Leopold I, one of the wisest and best of modern kings, died, the present sovereign succeeded him. At that time he was in his 31st year, having been born April 9, 1835. He was married as far back as Aug. 22, 1833, to Marie Henriette, daughter of the late Archduke Joseph of Austria. The royal pair have three saughters, but no son. Their eldest, the Princess Louise, is the wife of Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha; the second daughter, Stephanle, was married in 1881 to the Archduke Rudolf, only son of the emperor of Austria and king of Hungary, a splendid connection; the Princess Clementine, born in 1872, is unmarried.

Lopold has governed with fair ability, if not with the extraordinary tact and sarchity of his father. The war between France and Germany, 1870-71, was a great sheek to Belgium. Of late years, as the intelligent reader has observed, the kingdom has been disturbed by labor troubles and heated election controversies, turning on the issue of education with or without connection with the church. Personally King Leopold is not unpopular. His private character has been injured by alleged complicity with the shameful traffic recently exposed in London.

HE GOT THE PASS. The Press and the Public Are There-

fore on an Equality. The faithful policeman at the front door of the District building vesterday had his tands full in enforcing the "pass" law. There were about a half dozen citizens nding in front saying things under beir breath when the REPUBLICAN re-

orter come along.
"Your pass," said the guardian. "Your pass," said the guardian.
"It ought to be upstairs," was the reply.
At this juncture a messenger in Dr. Tinall's office happened to reach the door.
"Will you get my pass?" asked the scribe

the messenger. "Certainly," was his reply.
The messenger returned very quickly with the message:

"Mr. Wheatley says that you do not need a pass. The press are allowed in without The policeman's eyes grew big, but he said

thing. "Mr" Wheatley, I would like to get a pass," said the reporter.
"You do not need one," said he. "There was a misunderstanding about the matter. The press do not need a pass."
"I prefer to have it, as the rule calls for it, and by showing it at the door it will prevent talk," was the reply.

The genfal doctor also thought that no pass would be needed by the members of the press.

te press.
The reporter, however, insisted on getting t, and it reads as follows: R, and it reads as follows:

CEFICE OF THE CONSISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMNIA, WASSIGTON, July 28, 1887.—

The efficer on duty at the District building will admit Mr. —, reporter of the National, REPERICAN, to said building during the regular office heurs. lice hours.

By order of the commissioners:

WM. TVNDALL, Sec'y.

"Old friend," said the reporter to the "Old friend," said the reporter to the gusrdian at the door, "here is my pass."
"That makes you all right. I was speaking to the colonel yesterday about you gentlemen, and he said that you were to be treated like the rest of people."
"Ah!" was the pencil pusher's exclamation, and he went on his way rejoicing.

THE TREASURY DECIDES

That Canceled Postage Stamps are Dutiable as Printed Matter. Application was recently made to the Treasury Department for the free entry of an importation of foreign postage stamps canceled, on the ground that they were not merchandise. The application was denied, it being held by the department that such articles are properly dutable at the rate of 25 per cent. ad valorem as "printed matter."

Residence and Barn Burned. LOCK HAVEN, PA., July 29.-N. H. Mewlit's veldence and barn were destroyed by fire ast night.

PERSONALITIES. Mr. L. HEILDRUN and family are at Orkney prings, Va. THOMAS J. HENSELL, aged 76, well known

ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY JAMES P. PARGETT has been granted thirty days' leave from Aug. 1.

Sig. Augustin Derneris, president of the Italian council and minister of the interior, died at Stradella last night. Among the arrivals at the Hygela Hotel from Washington were Miss Joyce, Miss Wilson Miss Sawyer, Miss Elliott.

GOVERNMENT DRAUGHTSMEN

THREE CENTS.

CONTINUE TO INTERFERE WITH THE ARCHITECTS OF THE CITY.

The New Supervising Architect of the Treasury Called Upon to Reform His Office in the Cause of Justice-Fatr Play Called for.

The attention of the recently appointed supervising architect of the treasury will be called, in a day or two, to the large amount of private work which is being

done by employes in his office.

Disregarding the question of the dishon esty of a government draughteman using time and material not his own, there is another and a stronger feature of the case, and that is the gross injustice done the man who has no other means of support than

the exercise of his legitimate profession in a legitimate way.

"Such a man," said a well-known builder, "can hardly compete with the salaried official who offers to do similar work for half or less than half the amount he can possibly attempt it for. If the government architects contensed themselves with doing only that work which might be offered them, that would be a wrong, but when they deliberately settle down to make a regular business of outside work and in the pursuit of that business endeavor to obtain jobs that have been promised to honest architects, then they are open to the severest censure. Instances of that kind are by no means rare, in fact they have been so frequent of late as to call the attention of the profession to the great wrong that was being done than and their interests." the exercise of his legitimate profession in

More than one man in the departmental service who has been guilty of such conduct has said, when spoken to on the subject: "There is a tacit understanding between the appointing power and myself that allows me to take private work and to do it

silows me to take private work and to do it after office hours."
Roaming around a few of the architects' offices in the city yesterday a Republican reporter succeeded in getting a number of expressions of opinion on this much-vexed question.
"If any draughtsman is engaged by the tressury on such terms," said one of the fijured ones, "it is an outrage that should not be permitted to exist. The supervising architect, or, if he won't act, the Secretary himself, should take some cognizance of the matter, and see that we have not to compete with these men, who have liberal compete with these men, who have liberal salaries paid them for easy work, and who therefore think they can afford to undercut

therefore think they can afford to undercut prices upon which we manage to make but little more than an ordinary living."

Said another one: "A gentleman came to my office about two months ago and asked my terms for a row of four houses of a certain size and description. I gave him the figures; he seemed satisfied, and promised to return in a few days to consult over plans, &c. He never came. I saw him on the street more than once, but he always avoided me until about a week ago, when I met him in a bank, where he couldn't escape. He spproached me in a shame-faced manner and told me that he had made other arrangements about the houses, an manner and told me that he had made other arrangements about the houses, and on my asking him who was going to do the work he gave me the name of a draughtsman in the supervising architect's office of the Treasury Department. I asked him what fault he had to find with my work, and he replied that he had none in the world, but this man had come to him and offered to make the plans and superintend the construction of the building for less than half the amount I thought the job was worth, and then he added: "Of course he can do it cheaper than you can because he is not dependent upon it for his livelihood, and he can get much of his material at the office, where it won't cost him anything."

much of his material at the office, where it won't cost him anything."

One of the busiest of the prominent architects who has not, so far as he knows, suffered from the inreads made by government draughtsmen said: "This dishonest undercutting system should be stooped, and I think if the attention of Mr. Freret is called to it he will remedy the evil without delay: any man with the necessary power and baving the most primitive ideas as to what is equitable and right would certainly put a stop to the wholesale interference of government employes with min engaged in private business."

SECRETARY WHITNEY

Congratulates the Country on Its In-

creasing Independence. Secretary Whitney announced yesterday that the negotiations which have been pending for months between the Navy Department and the Hotchkiss Ordnance Company have culminated in a contract, the effect of which will be the establishment of effect of which will be the establishment of a branch manufactory for Hotchkiss's ordnance in this country. "Our secondary batteries." the Secretary said yesterday, "bave heretofore been made abroad, and the creation of an establishment for their manufactory in this country will mark another era in the reconstruction of the navy. Mr. Hotchkiss," the Secretary continued, "was an American. When he died, in 1854, England, France. Germany, Russia, Italy—every important European power, in fact—had an American. When he died, in 1884, England, France, Germany, Russia, Italy—every important European power, in fact—had an establishment for the manufacture of Hotchkiss ordnance. By delaying for a time the purchase of ordnance of this character, we are enabled to tender contracts for a large supply. The company's investigations have elicited the fact that, taking the superiority of American machinery into consideration, the guns may be made as cheaply here as abroad. It was a matter of necessity with us either to set up a manufactory of our own or get the Hotchkiss company to come here, since we can no longer afford to depend upon other countries for our war material. Machine guns have become an indispensable branch of naval armament. The #-pounder rapid fire Hotchkiss gun requires but one man to control it, is fired from the shoulder, and discharges twenty-three shells per minute. to control it, is fired from the shoulder, and discharges twenty-three shells per minute with a velocity sufficient for the penetration of a 2-inch steel plate 1,000 yards distant. These gues are especially serviceable against torpedo boats, unarmored ships, and in clearing the exposed decks of ironcicals. The company is now developing a 9-pounder, and is experimenting with a 20-pounder. With the Bethlehem Iron Company contract and this one executed. American shiphuliders will be able to build and arm war ships entirely from American and arm war ships entirely from American

Sufferers from Insolation. Robert Sword, Howard Burthell, and Frank King, who were overcome by the heat Thurs-

day, were much improved yesterday.

Harrison Williams, a colored laborer, was overcome by the heat yesterday at noon while at work at New Jersey avenue and Q street northwest. He was taken to his home, Ninete, with and E streets northwest, in the patrol wages. ies ub and Estreets northwest, in the patrol wagen.

Stephen Cassin, aged 15 years, a messenger in C.-l. Payno's office, was overcome by the heat at the Bank of Washington at 1215 o'clock yesterlay afterneon. Dr. derron attended the boy. He was afterward removed to his home, 1211 Thrifteth street.

Win. Mann, aged 21 years, was prostrated by the heat at Thomas Circle yesterlay. He was cared for at the Emergency Hospital.

Win. Borion, aged 25, of Alexandria, fell from nervous prostration on F street yesterlay afterneon and was attended to at the Emergency Hospital by Dr. McKone.

A Cheap Family Excursion.

The popular steamer Pilot Boy will leave for Glymont at 10 o'clock this morning, return-ing at 5:80 p. m. This is the 10-cent "tamilly" tip, and the children who are suffering from the present hot weather will enjoy the fresh river broezes, and come home 100 per cont. better than they were when they started. The locat will leave on its recruiter against with at oat will leave on its regular evening trip at

The Weather, For the District of Columbia and Maryland --

stationary temperature. Thermometric readings-7 a. m., 78,00; 5 p. Miss Florence Austria, a clerk of the office of the first auditor, Treasury Department, has been promoted from the \$330 class to \$1,000 per relative humidity, 72.3°; total precipitation.